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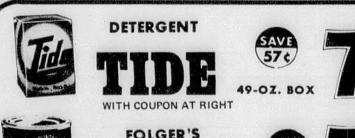
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ber Sam Collier was not pre

Bettye Dorsey, Mrs. Mary Deu-pree, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

man, Mrs. Helen Swearengen, Mr. Robert Newton Mr. Alvin

and Mr. and Mrs. Dykes Rush

was Mrs. Dorsey. She related

ildren. "They are not grown,

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Closing

Public Service Commission of the proposal by Seaboard Coof the local depot and replacing it with a mobile unit wo-

rking out of Dothan. The hearing was held in Montgomery and lasted until after 5 p.m. THURSDAY JUNE 12, 1975

Parents Protest To City School Board

1 SECTION, 12 PAGES

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A group of about twenty people from Elba attended the

DEPT. ARCHIVES & HI

STATE CAPITOL

Stolen Pump Found,

Arrest Are Made a pump stolen from a city vestigation, found the pump un-work site on the night of June der the old Mulberry school. 3rd or early June 4th. The pump, or mud hog as it is the work site on the night of commonly called, was returned in several pieces. Two Elba youths, Tommy Kyles and Tim the work site on the light of the work site of the work s Burks, both seventeen were officers a statement on the arrested and charged with case. Reports indicate the you-ths took the pump as a joke to see if they could get away

ley has released information summer of next year to se-

Holley's bill gives the pe- after a very light amendment

1976 to secure signatures of In the draft of the bill re-

Work is now underway with ley has provided for the voters

Groundbreaking

nesday (June 4). The nursing

in Elba took place last Wed- which is building the new com- munity.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the one million dollar Gerry Smith, engineer for Runnursing home to be constructed sh. Construction Company, which is building the new company.

Nown above turning the first Shown above turning tur

shovel of dirt are Mayor Sam Elba to be a fine town and the offices, child care center and

Sawyer and Councilman John people seemed to be good folks. other long-range expansion.

such a petition. It calls for to know exactly where each of

before the general election of to submit their petitions.

this week on a bill he is in- cure these names. However,

yes or no vote and gives ample

time for county citizens to

collect names on a petition

o construct one new court-

house and move the county

51% of the registered voters.

seat to New Brockton.

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The motor was returned to

County, mainly because the Commission which shall let

the buildings.

Other plans for the com-

only needs a certain percen- proposed sites."

tage of the voters in the last

general election, a petitioner

ceived by this newspaper, Hol-

the Governor to call an elec- the two new courthouses will urthouses and to levy the tax

tion on moving the county seat be located. Therefore, the to finance the buildings. How-

to New Brockton. If this pecounty will have to secure an ever, if this bill is approved, tition is successful, the bill option on property prior to the

by Holley will become void, date for the election if no dated to move forward with

according to Section 6 of his county property within the the projects.

Holley Introduces Bill

taken for at least six weeks and possibly longer. Commissioner Jim Ziglar anything that would hurt the He was not at the hearing Tuesday, due to another hearing read all transcripts. questioned Monday and said

neeting to protest the closing. The group was headed by Elba Mayor Sam Sawyer. Speaking for the group were Sawyer, Attorney Bill Stokes, Commissioner Flournoy Whitman, Robert Folsom and Councilman Virgil Coleman... One businessman from Brundidge also protested the move. No action was taken by the Commission. Various commissioners told this newspaper on

> said in a Monday interview that he would not vote to do Commission President

Monday that no action would be

Water & Electric Crews Get Raise

ectric Board met Tuesday ni-ght of this week. All mem-For Vote On Courthouse bers were present. However, Mayor Sam Sawyer was late arriving due to attending a lenbers were present. However, Mayor Sam Sawyer was late gthly hearing in Montgomery.
The hearing was before the If the voters approve the Alabama Public Service Comtroducing in the Alabama Legislature. The bill is the one he has promised on the building of two new courthouses in construction of the two new mission concerning the clo-

Water Board Chairman Chrather than voters in the last an election for the erection ing with a report on the finelection. A wet-dry petition of the two buildings on the ancial report on the Board. He reported the power bill was Union Out Also the bill includes a comparitively low at \$34,-922.81. This is the bill for in these cases usually waits after a very light amendment vote such as the one this week verning body to levy a special a mild month with little use tition seekers until ninety days vote such as the one this week tax to finance the erection of of heat or cooling. The current bills were high at \$14,-590.63 due to repairing some Holley said the county governing body already has authority to construct new co- pansion project.

> members of the July 1st resuming of payment of monbonds. This payment was susabout \$5,000.00 a month. the Board.
>
> He also read a letter from the Army Corp of Engineers four (4) months, yet the Comthe Army Corp of Engineers in response to his request for in response to his request for its economic offer made on its economic a survey on re-opening the Pea River Power Dam for power generation. The Corp has no authority to conduct this survey, according to the letter received by Hayes.
>
> The application for a low interest FHA lon for the expansion of the electric lines out Smith Avenue and other areas has been completed and mailed, according to Hayes.
>
> Its economic offer made on February 7, 1975. The Company offered approximately a five (5) % increase in wages and fringes without a cost of living clause. The May 12th issue of U. S. News and World Report stated that "Wage increases in contracts negotiated during the first three (3) months of this year averaged 12.5 percent, compared with 9.8 percent in the last quarter of 1974."

A letter of resignation was ead from I. F. (Bo) Dunaway. Dunaway had been keeping the for about one year. He had accepted employment elsewhere at a higher salary.

They also state that even though normally they are opposed to binding arbitration they proposed to the

\$5,000 to each of the local banks on loans taken out beincrease became effective.

Bids were opened on con- ployees are involved.

house space. Three bids were received: Luther Bludsworth, eraged about 9% with lower views salaries only once

was the annual review of salaries. The Board spent some time on this matter and after lengthly discussions on each law says registered voters bids within one year after such arles Hayes opened the meet- employee, they accepted the

Workers AFL-CIO, Daleville, Alabama held a special meet-

quarter of 1974.

The Board voted to pay nomic issues be submitted to binding arbitration, to avoid a work stoppage, but the Com-pany's attorney Mr. Edward E. Soule from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma refused their offer. Approximately 1,050 em-

Members of Local Lodge 2003 International Association

Brockton, Alabama on Sunday, June 8, 1975, and rejected Northrop Worldwide Aircraft Se-rvices, Inc.'s final contract offer. They also voted by 93% thly payments on 1948, 1951, and 1961 water and electric pany at 4:00 a.m., Monday pany at 4:00 a.m., Monday, June 9, 1975. pended one year ago when the reserve fund built up above the required amount and this the required amount and this remainder the remainder of excess was used to meet the membership refused the Commonthly payments for twelve months. The payments on the 1975. Membership voted at three bond issues will total that time to let the Reprebout \$5,000.00 a month.

Hayes reported that a chmmittee continue to negotiate eck on power meters by an outside engineer had resulted in finding several meters registering short and these have sult in additional revenue for time, if necessary. Since then,

> Union officials state their (wages, pension plan and cost of living). They also state

Federal Mediator that the eco-

For Several

A two car accident Saturday evening about 8 o'clock Morris was on the wrong side office was postponed until the was investigated by State Tro-oper R. W. Whitworth. The wreck happened on the county of the road and pointed out the point of impact to back up his statement. next meeting, which will be July 8th. Seven applications have been reviewed for the main issues involve economics wreck happened on the county his statement. road connecting the Kinston
Highway (189) with the Opp
Highway (84). The road travels from Basin to just below
the Dixieland Drive-In and is

Mark analysis of the Kinston
There were no injuries in
the accident.
In other accidents Whitworth reported Jackie Boutworth reported Jac

> involved were Jackie Morris, age 20, of Elba and Robert Constance Kelley, of Bir-L. Moore of Andalusia. The mingham, was not injured when accident occured when Morris, her 1970 Camaro hit a puddle prior experience in the sysdriving a 1974 Vega, came a- of water and ran down an em- tem. Most had been on the round the curve and collided bankment, causing \$300 damage federal programs that expired with a 1974 Ford driven by to her car.

In other action the board heard a report by Robert Newton, asking for new carpet in the band room. Newton is president of the Band Boosters Club.

often called the "Wagonwheel Road."

Well of Rt. 2, 1769, totaled the serious field indicating the local lunchrooms that the local lunchrooms car accident on Highway 87 had spent more than they re-North of Elba. Boutwell and ceived during the year. No Drivers of the two cars Lois Vance, age 16, received action was taken on this. Constance Kelley, of Bir- for the elementary school. All

POOR ORIGINAL

gest percentage and the higher will be effective on July 1st.

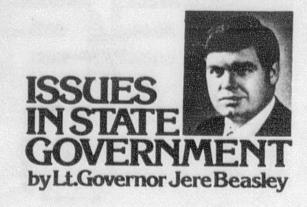
Cash asked, "Afraid of what Bettye?" Mrs. Dorsey said, Mrs. Scarbrough then spoke p and said, "Mine are afraid is the problem -- no one knows what is happening." He sug-gested that during class changes teachers should stand in the door and see down the hall and know what is happening. The discussion then moved to the parking lot condition

and Mrs. Deupree reported seeing students emptying trash cans onto the parking lot. Mrs. Swearengen said, "I am not as concerned with the garbage as with what go es on Superintendent Elmer Tavlor finally said, "We realize we have a responsibility. You parents here will uphold us in our actions, but many others will not support us."
Taylor also told the group that the school board had instructed him to find an assistant principal for the high school to help with the many problems there.

Mrs. Norman said, "Academically this is an excellent school, but in other ways it needs improvement."

Russell Cash said, "! agree it is time someone spoke up and something is done about toes, but the job needs doing. Chairman Fred Clark told

the group that these things are talked about at every meeting, and hopefull improve-ment is coming.



EXPRESS YOUR OPINION

The response to last week's poll has been very good. In light of the interest shown, I hope you will take time to answer this week's poll and mail it to me at the State Capitol, Montgomery, Alabama, 36104. These are important issues confronting all of us in Alabama. The results of last week's poll will be published in this column the week of June 15.

	Thank you for your help!		Y	ES		N	10	NO	OF	PI	NION
1.	Do you favor taking funds earmarked for education from the Special Education Trust Fund to be used for other purposes such as highways, prisons, and mental health?		()		()			()
2.	Do you favor the continuation of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education?		()		()			()
3.	Do you favor allocating a higher percentage of education funds to elementary and secondary education (first 12 grades) in our public school system?		()		()		(()
4	Do you favor repeal of the Judicial Article (passed in 1973)?		()		()			()
5.	Do you favor a reorganization of government in Alabama to make our state government more efficient and productive and to bring about a substantial reduction in the cost of operation?		()		()			()
6.	Do you favor repeal of Alabama's Ethics Law (passed in 1973)?		()		() .			()
7.	Do you favor further and increased industrial development in our State?		()		()			()
8.	Do you favor land use planning throughout the state?		()	,	()		(1)
9.	Do you favor an increase of 2'- per gallon tax on gasoline at the State level to provide additional funds for the Highway Department?		()		()			()
10.	Do you favor a complete revision of Alabama's Constitution of 1901?		()		()			()
11.	Do you favor "home rule" which will give increased authority to cities and counties to govern local affairs?		()		()			()
12.	Do you favor stronger regulation by the State of public utility companies?	1.0	())			()
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With Ferrin Cox

Coffee County is a fine place -- you and I all know this. This is pointed out again now that the City of Opp has come to Coffee The People County to get additional water. It seems there is not enough water in Covington County to fill their needs. However, just
by jumping across the county line into Coffee County they found

Voting Must Be By Citizen

Effort, Not By Government what was needed -- plenty of good, clean water! Welcome Opp.

Water is the subject for the moment. There is an idea floating past five years a bill has been around for Representative Jimmy Holley to introduce a bill creating a parks and recreation board in Coffee County. This board would first concentrate on developing Pea River and through the use of a postwould be financed entirely by a fee (about 50¢) on each hunting, fishing and boat license issued in Coffee County. Holley is up in November, 1971, I led curious about what the citizens of Coffee County think of this idea and invites phone calls or letters on the proposal. We hasten to join him in encouraging response from those affected came before the Senate and by the idea -- contact Holley and/or this newspaper. We want once again I took a leaderours in a letter please, so we can share it with our readers.

There is a "Sunshine Bill" in the Alabama Legislature at the sidered again, and during represent time. This bill patterned after simflar bills in other fore the Senate Post Office and states would open wide all public boards to public view. Under Civil Service Committee, I the bill ANY board appointed by a city, county or state would have to follow very strict guidelines. I agree that improvement is needed in some areas but frankly from where I sit this bill would give even a hint of cawould bog down government even further. Sure I would like sting doubt upon the electoral the revenue from their required publications of meeting dates, but in the long run, it would cost me as a taxpayer. From another angle -- actually I have no trouble finding out what is up a 'ederal Voter Registragoing on with any board either appoi 'ed or elected. Maybe it is because I don't ask enough questions, but one way or another the information can be gleamed from members and mixed with prior knowledge. Now, if I were more active on st 100 million cards would be a state level this might not be true, but at this point I see the mailed before every primary bill failing and without a tear from this corner.

Finally ole Uncle Sam mailed Heddy and myself the much tooted rebate. Needless to say, we didn't get the whole \$200 nor are we going on a spending spree with the check. Sorry Uncle, but good group and every pressure we owe entirely too much money and that check is like a straw group in the Country. It is to a drowning man.

A group of city employees, including City Clerk Jack Prescott, reported seeing a small tornado Tuesday afternoon. It was just over the levee behind the jail and Pensions and Securities building. Jack says, "it's the truth," and I would much rather believe crease the registration of a him than see half the town leveled as proof.

Well our County Commissioners have not yet said they would not accept the \$20,000 matching grant to preserve the Elba courthouse, but on the other hand, they have not accepted it either. Often we make our decisions by simply not making a decision. That is if we don't take action it is the same as voting against the matter, because it gets the same results. None of the commissioners advocate doing away with the courthouse, but this inaction will cause it to rot down or either the county treasury will have to foot the entire bill! That ain't good business according to the schools I attended

Alabame's U.S. Senator Jim Allen

Reports To

mit the registration of voters When the bill first came opposition which killed it for that Congress. Then in April, ship role in fighting against its passage.

cent hearings on the bill be said that nothing should be enacted by the Congress which process. But that is exactly This legislation would set tion Administration inside the Census Bureau to mail post cards with return cards at or election of Federal offi cials and then as many addi bureaucrats desire. Added to these could be truck-loads of

age population of the United

2035 JUNE'71 Know-How . . . It's part of every prescription your pharmacist fills. It requires skill. stimated the costs could run 897-2398 up to \$500 million per election. Now I just don't believe that the American taxpaye Elba Drug Co will tolerate such iresponsible legislation. In order potentially to in-Elba, Al. small percentage of the voting

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OUT school will accept concrete ad-te for school improvespectacular but Friday night, May 23, 1975, seemed the fin-Recognition was given to est of them all as the century Mr. Paul English, professional

number that was waiting for their sheep skin was viewed dual pictures of each graduate by the audience in the stands The times, I visited the with great pride. Elba Schools, they seemed to There were three people be managed in a proper manon stage who so graciously ner and the teachers said they took part in presenting the di-plomas, Helen McCollough, Elmer Taylor and Lamar Fo-hope this to be true. ley. Over the football field "Looking back over the yeard to the stage walked the ar," said Mr. Taylor, "it has one hundred. The ending of been i fine year with great ohe era and the beginning of successes and care for the another, all wrapped up in school children." glory. The Elite of the Elba High School going their happy way with the caressing of eir adjectives and sighing

rhetorics of a professional.

Fourteen students were ho-

the school children "

ture of America.

PEAKING

BULLETIN BOARD

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BPW meets the 2nd Monday of each month. The Pilot Club will meet on 2nd & 4th Thursdays at 7:00 pm at the Elba Country Club

Water and Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday Night of each month - 6:00 p.m. at City

WEIGHT WATCHERS-NEW MEETING PLACE. COURT HOUSE, COURT ROOM, 7:30 P.M. EACH TUESDAY. The HRDC Office on Putman Street invites participation in the Ceramic and Sewing Classes each

Wednesday afternoon. FOR ANY COMMUNITY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION. CONTACT THE ELBA CLIPPER FOR USE OF THIS SPACE.



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States, this bill would incon-

enience the whole voting pop-

ulation. It would harass loca and dedicated state and local

registration officials; it would

expend vast, unimagined sums

of tax dollars; attempt to le-

gislate changes in human nature; open the electoral pro-

cess to grave potential for fraud; increase Federal pow-

ers at the expense of the Sen-

within a bureaucracy, and add

I believe that the proposal

We can't legislate into peo-

civic duty. People need to

- to register and to

be encouraged -- ves. and

vote, but this should be by ci-

tizen effort, not governmen

this bill is brought to the floor

every possible effort to defeat

HELPING TO

GAFEGUARD HEALTH

One thing is certain; when

ate; add another bureaucracy

to Federal spending and Fed-

is inconsistent with good gov-

ple a desire to discharge their



Miss Madonna Ann Boger, En- her studies. She is the dauterprise, Enterprise State Ju-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Boger and is majoring in

Tuesday, June 17.

Any person who will be entering Troy State for the

first time this summer is en-

couraged to attend the meet-

Applications for admission to TSU will be accepted thr-

Special Orientation

Troy State University's Office of Admissions will conduct a special orientation session Monday (June 16) for all new students who plan to enroll for the summer quarter New students include both incoming freshmen as well as transfers from other univer sities or junior colleges.

The two-hour meeting will tegin at 6:30 p.m. in Room 119 of McCartha Hall on the TSU Main Campus.

ough June 17. Those interested in applying for admission to the summer quarter should contact the Office of Admissions, Troy State University, Troy, Alabama 36081, or The summer quarter phone (20 registration will be held on sion 457. phone (205) 566-3000, Exten-

Art Classes To Begin At MacArthur

Régistration for a beginners Art class and a Por trait Painting class will be held in the Administration Building at MacArthur State Te chnical College on Wednesday, June 25 at 7:00 p.m. Students interested in art classes and who have had previous training in drawing may be admitted to a more advanced art class.

The Art class will be taught by Robert Brawner and the Portrait Painting class by Rachel Reeves. The Art classes will meet on Thursday

and the Portrait Painting on Monday. The time will be an-

All interested persons should attend registration on

nounced at registration.

Judy Named To Dean's List

Judy Lee, a student at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, was named to the dean's list of honors for academic achievement during second se-She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glen Lee, Rt. 5, Elba.

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an, majoring in mathematics; of Mr. and Mrs. J. Doug Ken-

Nanci Hardi, Ozark, the reigning Miss ESJC at Enterprise State Junior College, will represent the junior college in

the Miss Alabama Beauty Pageant in Birmingham Saturday, June 14, 1975.



Springs, graduated from En-terprise State Junior College with the highest grade point

tired from the teaching profession after 37 1/2 years of service in the Coffee County

ade teacher she has given children." reds of boys and girls.

keen feeling for those less forher unpretentious and cordial manner endear her to all of ring July and part of August professional life, willingly acus who know and work with Doug and I went to her home cepting any responsibility that manner endear her to all of her," expressed Addieleen Pr-

Mr. Everett Kelley remar-ked, "Mrs. Claudie Lee Smith the type of teacher Mrs. Sm-ith is. Both our children had is one of the most outstanding teachers in the Elba City for the second grade, and I School system. She has al- feel that a lot of the good ways had my support as a school board member. Sheta-ildren stem from her guidance ught my child as a second gr- during that important year of ader, and he graduated with their lives. honors, for which she was gr- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cash eatly responsible. She is a as parents, "Both of our boys dedicated teacher, and has gi- had the good fortune to have

ven some of her greatest years in our elementary school. May teacher at a most for mative I say we regret losing her and we extend to her our best wishes upon her retirement." time in their lives, the second grade. No matter how much work she assigned, they al-Mr. Bill Bruce, Jr., com-mented, "I have known Mrs. would be graded and every Mrs. Claudie Smith as a warm, dedicated, word and thought would be dicaring person who established gested. Her notes of praise a rapport with her students written in the margins made Smith Retires which exemplified a philosophy of love in action. In Mrs. Smith's room a loud blind pain and paper into a loud pape child has lived with encoura- beautiful picture, it takes an Mrs. Claudie Lee Smithre-gement and learned confi-dence, lived with praise and ession after 37 1/2 years of learned to appreciate, lived smith is such an artist. She with fairness and learned to has a God given gift to transschool system at special cer- like himself, lived with accep-emonies held at the Elba El- tance and friendships and le- into beaming, happy, self con-

ementary school recently.

arned to find love in the world. I wish for Mrs. Smith all the good things which for ush mark on our boys." During her tenure as a gr- 40 years she has shared with Mr. Elmer Taylor exchildren." pressed, "Mrs. Claudie Lee Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mar- Smith is a gracious, dedicated freely of her talent, time, and skill to the teaching of hund
Mr. and Mrs. Doug MarSmith is a gracious, dedicated to the teacher. She is greatly restricted by her fellow teachers, eds of boys and girls.

The following persons have cial place in our hearts, for students and friends. Her congiven statements expressing more reasons than you would read, but there owth and strong morals have "Mrs. Smith is truly a lady gracious. Claudie Lee has excelled not only as a teacher, but as a lady. Her innate refinement of character, her great fund of information, her keep feeling for those less for."

Is one special thing that I would love to share. When Doug, Jr., was in the second grade, he contacted mono and to miss the last three weeks of school. After school was out, Mrs. Smith called us and asked if she might touched the lives of most families in the City of Elba and Coffee County. Mrs. Claudie Lee's genuine love and concern for all of her students are certainly noteworthy, and because of this, she is able to create an excellent learning is one special thing that I touched the lives of most famus and asked if she might create an excellent learning keen feeling for those less for-tunate, her keen subtle humor, it and catch him up on a few situation in her classroom. She it and catch him up on a few always exhibits a cooperative things that he had missed. Du- and democratic attitude in her

several Friday afternoons for is given her. In addition to

his lessons and pleasant tea parties. This was above and Mrs. Smith is a dear friend.

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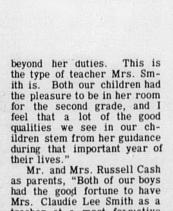
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Showers Honor Miss Ann Martin

elect of Ensign Phil English, tional Building. Hostesses were Mrs. Kasper Anderson, Mrs. Robert Cannon, Mrs. Maight, and Mrs. Charles Gun-

hot pink floral cloths.

Laced green ribbons were wo- Miller and the prospective gr-

bles covered with floor-length ried a delicate spray of white Phalaenopsis orchids and pink raffeta skirt and a deli-cate cloth of lace and linen Receiving the ninety guests who called were: Miss Marvice centered the table and was flanked by a pair of silver Mrs. Willard Martin; the gring pink candles and massive mes Franklin Ham, Jr., also arrangements of roses in sh- his grandmothers, Mrs. John

ades of pink. Silver trays held party sandwiches, sand tarts and cheese straws, with handand cheese straws, with hand-made pink and green mints pl-and cheese straws while tall and cheese straws while tall and cheese straws while tall drick. The honoree's pater-drick. The honoree's pater-drick. The honoree's pater-mer. The party was given by silver compotes held handmade nal grandmother, Mrs. Robert pink and green mints. A sm- Luney Martin, although not in all silver tray held the lace the receiving line, was a spe-Assisting the hostesses wesummer green dotted swiss couple, Mrs. Steve Clark of cented red and white checked styled with a halter neckline. Tuscaloosa and Mrs. Larry cloths covering the several ta-

mson. Also serving were Miss in patio chairs while the cooks udy Lee, pianist, and Miss for the evening, Rickey Kenmy Cox, Miss Beverly Cox, nett and Jim Williams pre Miss Wendy Anderson, Miss pared the filet mignon which Vilma Anderson, Miss Debbie was served with all the trimigett, Miss Sherri Cook, and mings. Later on in the even-

UFFET DINNER

et dinner at the home of Mr

he decor of the patio.

Mrs. Steve Clark of Tuscaloosa, Miss Sherri Cook, Mr. Wayne Cusick of Huntsville,

PATIO PARTY HELD

IR. ENGLISH

ing, delicious homemade icecream and cookies were enjoyed by the guests. The hosts presented the hone we couple with a set of HONORS MISS MARTIN. Friends enjoying the occaand Larry Miller, Sharon and whose marriage will be solvere honored with a patio buf-

n Saturday evening, June 7.

ock, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred lark, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonof your presence at the mar-Guests were seated at tariage of their daughter, Ann, to Charles Phillip English, En-sign, United States Navy, on Saturday, June 14, 1975, at half table cloths and each table was loral arrangement on a minpast six o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church of iature black wrought iron st-Elba, Alabama. ints and candle light enhanced

A reception following the llow and orange flowers. Enjoying the delightful e- ceremony will be held at the vent were the honorees, Miss Martin and Ensign English Mr. at 473 Carnley Avenue, Elba, Martin and Ensign English, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ham. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Perry McArthur of Tuscaloosa, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller, Mr. and

loosa, Miss Beverly Cox Miss Bunny Cox, Mr. George Dorsey of Atlanta, Miss Denise DeFont and Mr. Barry Brock of Tuscaloosa and the hosts and hostesses.

Following a delicious meal the honorees were presented a rift of their formal china. ARRIVAL will be Mike Sadler, a former football player at Troy State University, who is now an as-

Phil English were the guests of honor at a Patio Party on the pital. The Holley's named their new bundle of joy Pamelah Pace and they will call basic concepts of Karate will be taught in the class. and Mr. and Mrs. Kennett in celebration of Ann and Phil's her Pace. At birth, Pace weighed 7 lbs. and 11 oz. The proud grandparents of The guests were greeted on the festively decorated patio Pace are Mr. and Mrs. John
E. Holley of Elba, Georgia Spivey and the late Arthur Spivey of Huntsville,

Both men and women may enroll in 4 2 class.

Cost for the eleven weeks
course, which will begin on the

Both Mom and Babe are do-

Miss Parsons Feted Shower

Miss Sherry Parsons lo- . The punch bowl held grvely bride-elect of Mr. Dean
Stewart was honored on Thursday evening, June 5, with a

**The punch bown head given by the companion of the co miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Johnie B. Spurlin. Other hostesses with crystal appointments held salurlin. Other hostesses with Mrs. Spurlin were Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Edna Flowers, Mrs. Sandra Jorden, Miss Brenda Spann, Mrs. Gloria Stewenda Spann, Mrs. Gloria Stew
abras holding yellow tapers.

Crystal appointments held saland miscellaneous shower on Saturbusy, May 31, at the homm of Mrs. John Wayland Sharpless. Hostesses were: Mrs. Ben Brock, Mrs. James Clay, enda Spann, Mrs. Gloria Stew- of Troy, and Brenda Spann laart, and Miss Debbie Landing- dled the punch and assisted in serving the party dainties. Mrs. Spurlin greeted the guests at the door and pre- in the gift rooms by Mrs. Jasented them to the receiving mes Mitchel and Mrs. Edna line compreses of Miss Parsons, her mother, Mrs. Bill

For the occasion the hon-Parsons of Enterprise; Mrs.
Donald Stewart, mother of the future groom; and Mrs. Elma

oree wore a beige and brown floral street-length dress accented with a white carnation Stewart of Troy, grandmother corsage, a gift from the hos-Mrs. Gloria Stewart registered the guest. Mrs. Sandra Jorden directed guest to married Saturday, June 14, at tiful tea table which was over-Whitewater Baptist Church. All friends and relatives laid with a lace table cloth. Centering the table, was a lovely crystal punch bowl surfair. A reception will be held

ne 9, will be \$15. The classes KARATE CLASS TO BE nesday evenings from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the LBW Gym. OFFERED AT L.B.

tact the college at 222-6591. nior College has made arrangements to offer a Karate class MOTHERS AT HIGH RISK Many residents of the area have rate during recent months and Mothers who are under 17 or LBW is now able to offer this course.

over 35 years of age.

Mothers with metabolic dis-The instructor for the class orders such as hyperthyroid-

sistant coach at W.S. Neal High derweight or premature bab-School in East Brewton. Co-ach Sadler, a holder of the of toxemia of pregnancy. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holley are the proud parents of a baby girl, born May 26th at 6:12 a.m. in an Enterprise hos-

The basic concepts of Karate will be taught in the class.
The primary objectives will be instruction in self-defense tactics and physical fitness.
Both men and women may enroll in (2) class.

Cost for the eleven weeks

Honors Stokes

PAGE 4

Mrs. Mace Cook, Mrs. James Devane, Mrs. J. Doug Kendrick, Mrs. Jake L. Morrow, Mrs. Fred Young, and Mrs. decorated with arrangements of

and presented them to the receiving line composed of Su son W. Stokes, and Mrs. Le-roy Lawford, mother of the vely bride-elect, was beauti-fully gowned in a candlelight rounded with greenery and ye- in the church social hall foltured a delicate orange voke on which she wore an orchid. length skirt of shocking pink bouse on which a long, ruf-fled scarf of light and brilburnt orange polyester knit bodice accented by a floral sk-

irt in muted shades of orange

Mrs. Jerry Kelley presided ich served as the registry table. Mrs. Kelley registered ing pink feathers. Presiding at the tea table unning sisters. Miss Cyndi Stcandlelight dress with myriads of ruffles; Miss Jackie Sto-

dahlias, pink and yellow ro-

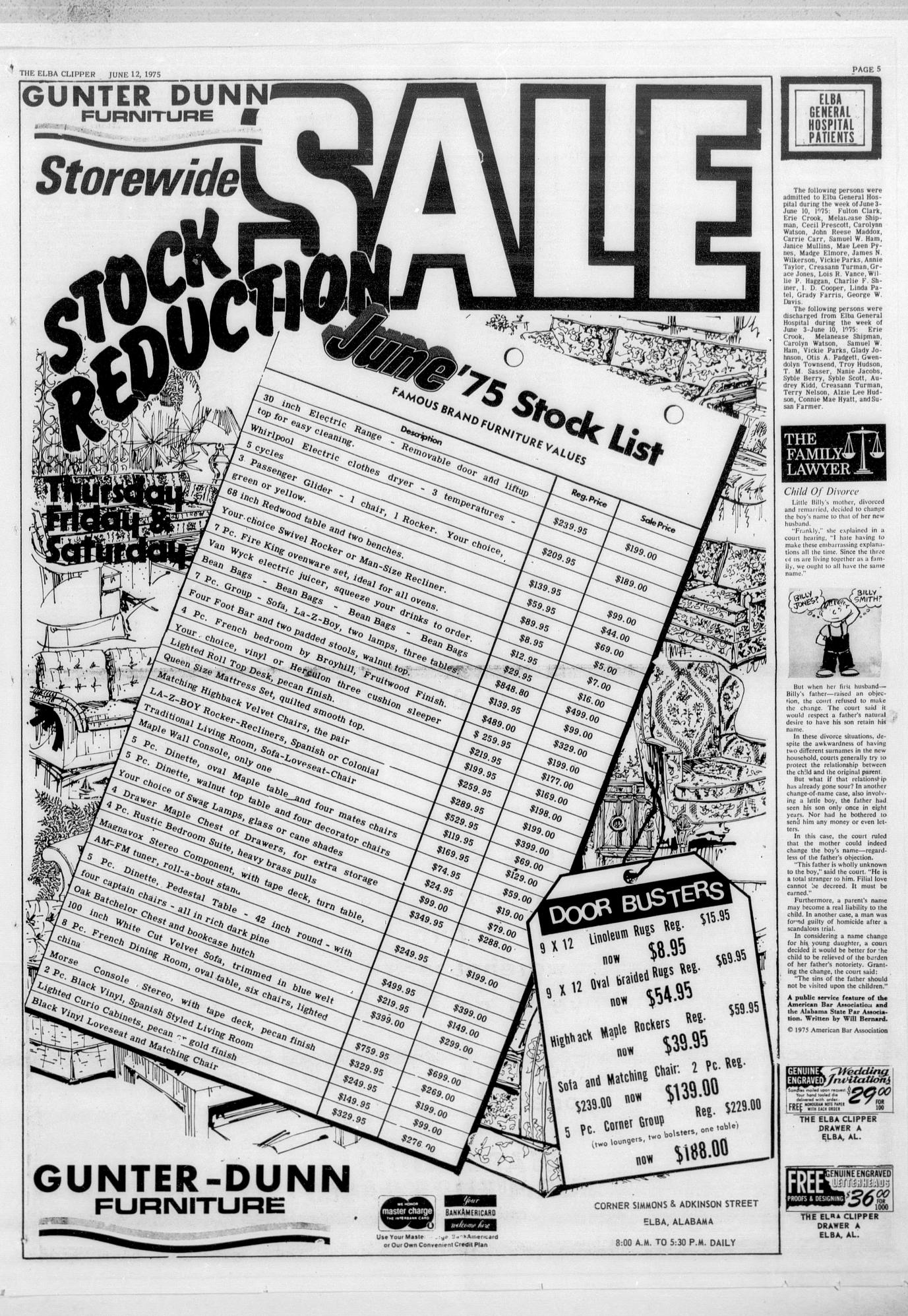
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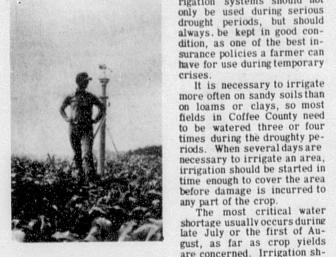
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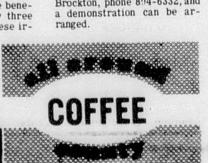
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Kenneth Sanders of the Roeton corn. The corn in the surrounding field is curling from the weather. This corn is open and shining.

mers have had crops damaged by insufficient rainfall. The moisture when needed is through irrigation. This is a more common throughout Alabama. Southeast Georgia has of cropland for the last five years, and have found it to very valuable insurance during the late summer heat. Supplemental water is neevery year, but Weather Bureau records indicate hat irrigation would be beneicial two out of every three years in Alabama. These ir-



to a water supply.

Tom Casaday, County Extension Chairman

TIZENSHIP

The National 4-H Club Leership Conference held in

we had about six to eight weeks ago. I flew in on a cladership Conference held in ear afternoon, and especially Washington, D. C. this past

with them. week in length, and most of the states sent about four delegations each throughout the The effects of those heavy ra-H'ers will have attended this races and fertility. Of couexcellent shortcourse.

I had the opportunity to ev- for good. aluate this program closely.
It was the finest shourcourse GREEN CROP BEANS that I have ever seen put together. I had the provilege of having lunch with Senator Jim Allen at the capitor Tuesday. He asked several qu- the seed locally but got a few estions about the crops and from a seed dealer in Mary- in the Elba City Schools. ne effects of the heavy rain- land. The Green Crop varfalls and other things. It was been which obvious to me that Senator is very similar to a pole bean. Allen is interested in all of The pods are long and flat, Alabama and especially the and they have a delicious fla-

Most folks are hoping it be plenty of these seed availwill stay dry for a few days able for gardeners next year. so that they can get as many of the weeds out of the peamuts as possible. A lot of popular. If you are unable to folks are also putting Nitro-gen down to corn and would in touch with me and I will do like to get this done before the what I can to get some. corn gets too big. I saw sev-eral peanut fields in certain or lima beans plus several areas of the county the latter other crops can be planted part of the week, and they look good. Peanuts seem to ready been harvested. Of be growing off more rapidly course, several different vegthis year than last year. I etables can be planted througham sure that much of this is out the summer. Folks who due to the extra rainfall and have small areas may want to the warm temperature we have take up the old plants as soon had the past few weeks.

Leafspot control is begin- new plantings. ning in ernest now. Last year we only averaged four applications throughout the ummer. We should be mak- tue of a young girl erected at ing six applications. Pea- the National 4-H Club Center nuts are a high value crop, by the Ralston-Purina Comand we should give them ev-ery advantage to make a big pany was impressive. Wil-liam Danforth of that company

has inspired thousands of boys Some of the peanuts have and girls to live better lives. been planted later than usual. The inscription on this Others have been planted on monument which was dedicated time. I think the key to this to young women had this to year's yield is going to be de- say: "I dare you young wotermined not by when they man to make your life a maswere planted but on the rainterpiece upon which your famfall we get in July and Au- ily can build. Strong women bring forth strong men." Another inscription on the monu-

Coming back from Wasa-ment said, "Grow in effective-ness, service, knowledge and ington last week, I saw the effects of the heavy rainfall

Elba Graduate Named Drum

years and played with the touring symphonic band for one September, 1974, said morthonorary band fraternity and While in high school, he was a twin drum major for the Federal National Mortgage As-Elba High Marching Tigers. sociation, a corporation organ-During his senior year, he received superior ratings in of the United States, its suc-

the Southeastern United States cessors and assignes on Oct-Band festival in Troy and in the Midsouth Marching Festi-val in Gadsden. He was na-val of Gadsden. H med enough to cover the area personal distribution of the most critical water and in Pensacola, Fla., the most critical water and in Pensacola, Fla., the most critical water was in Pensacola, Fla., the critical water with the most critical water was in Pensacola, Fla., the critical "Fiesta of Five Flags." In the same festival, the Elba gust, as far as crop yields are concerned. Irrigation should be applied just before band ranked second in a marching contest open to bands the highest bidder for cash, in from six states. Mallory was vice president of the Elba High crops reach wilting point.

Benefits from irrigation should increase farm income should be s sufficiently to cover cost plus tinguished Musician award that legal hours of sale, the followan adequate return on the op- same year. erator's investment. Irrigation should be limited to the farmer's best soils, best topo-Ronnie is the son of Mr. graphy, and still be accessible children, four of whom have

played in the TSU band; one Marion Sanders and his son other will join the band this Kenneth have purchased an fall. As a member of the TSU irrigation system and intend to use it on their peanuts and band, Mallory has performed They have a 30 acre for all TSU football games and pond and also use a creek nationally televised games for as water supplies. They feel the Atlanta Falcons, Miami that irrigation is to become Dolphins, Birmingham Amera standard practice on most icans, the annual Blue-Gray Alabama farms in the near Classic in Montgomery and the future. If any Coffee County annual Senior Bowl in Mobile. With the Symphonic Band, farmer's would like to see or learn more about irrigation a select group chosen to rep-systems, call Mr. Sanders for resent TSU locally and on tour, a demonstration or contact he has traveled to Chattanooga, your local Soil Conservation Nashville, Montgomery, Service office located in New Brockton, phone 894-6332, and Sylaucaga, Ft. Payne and Birmingham. his direction this fall, I ex-

Schools Being

when I crossed the river at ate Chairman for the South-Eufaula I could see the devas- ern Association of College ience for me. About 500 yo- tating effects of those big rains and Schools met with the Elung people from 10 states at- on many of the fields. Of ementary and Middle School tended. I was impressed with the quality of the young people and the dedication of the were not as bady eroded. Fawater leaders who attended the home. were in the southeast Ala-dited by the Southern Asso-dited by the job in putting the soil back together as best they could work and study on the part of

and getting the crops planted. each school. This endeavor has to summer. Between now and the time school starts in the fall, over 6,000, 16-19 year-old 4- time to build back the ter- rent involvement. Parents areencouraged, along with the corse, a lot of the soil is gone operation of teachers in these schools to organize a P.T.A. in each school, for the 1975-76 school year, so they can begin This year a few people to function in September, 1975. were able to plant the Green This study is being made to upgrade our present sch-Crop variety of bush snapbeans. I was unable to get ool program and offer a bet-

> State Offers Vacancies

I am sure that there will sonnel Department this week announced examinations for filling present vacancies in This is a new variety of bush the following positions: Clerk III (\$6,877 - \$8,957), shapbeans which sould be very Typist III (\$6,877 \$8,957), Clerk Stenographer III (\$7,163 - \$9,321), County Incidentally, butterbeans (\$6,305 - \$8,229), *Computer Systems Operator I (\$6,305 Operator III (\$8,606 - \$10,-Military Property Cus rections (\$17,199 - \$22,568)

as they have matured and make

A fairly large, stone sta-

tional Coordinator) (Agri Plant Maintenance Engineer I (\$9,321 - \$11,492), Museum Curator (\$10,036 - \$12,246), Laboratory Technician II (\$6,-877 - \$8,957), Medical Laboratory & X-Ray Technolo gist 1 (\$7,527 - \$9,672), Li-censure & Certification Su-Identification Officer (\$10,387-\$12,766). Heating and Air Conditioning Supervisor (\$9,672-

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the State Personnel Department at Montgomery or from any local office of the State Employment Service. Applications should be filed by June 23, 1975. *These positions will remain open until further notice.



Major At TSU MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE South side of Brown Ronnie Mallory of E'ba, was recently named Drum Major for the Troy State University "Sound of the South" band.

A Junior at TSU, he has marched with the band for two years and played with the tour. pany, Inc., on the 4th day of deg. 00 min. W along the West September, 1974, said mort-side of said highway, 100 feet His principal instru- gage being recorded in the Of- to the point of beginning. Said ment is the tuba. He is a fice of the Judge of Probate of lot being in the SE 1/4 of SW member of Kappa Psi national Coffee County, Alabama, in 1/4 of Section 10, T5N, R20E Volume 60-A Record of Mort- and containing 0.344 acres is currently serving on the fra-ternity's executive council.

The day of the day and the said mortgage was ultimately This sale is made for the transferred and assigned to purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortized and existing under the laws gage, as well as the expenses

> Federal National Mortgage Association as Transferee JENKINS & WALLIS ciation as transferre, under and Attorney for Transferee by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, 301 Frank Nelson Building Birmingham, Alabama Courthouse, at Elba, Coffee

Estate of Early Holley, Decing described real estate, sit-uated in Coffee County, Alasaid deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of May 1975, by the Hon. James L. Sawyer Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee cularly described as follows: County, notice is hereby given Beginning at a point on the West side of Alabama Highway No. 189, 425 feet in a direc-

the same will be barred. Curtis Holley, Executor of

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE edness secured by that certain mortgage dated January 8, 1974, executed by Charles Wayne Harrison and Adelia Harrison, husband and wife, to Engel Mortgage Company, Inc., Delaware Corporation, which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Book 59-A, Pages 118-121, and which mortgage was tional Mortgage Association, a Corporation, by Assignment dated January 24, 1974, and the guaranty or insurance of the indebtedness evidenced by said default continuing, the undersigned has elected to declare the entire indebtedness gage; fifth, the balance, if any, shall be paid to the mortgasecured by said mortgage to

be due and payable as provided in said mortgage, and notice is hereby given that pursuant to Law and the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the front door of the Coffee County Courthouse, Elba Division, at Elba, Alabama, luring the hours of legal sale at 3:00 o'clock P. M., on June 17, 1975, the following described real estate, situated in Coffee County, Alabama, to-

Lot No. 10, Block C of the Brookdale Subdivision in the City of Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, according to the plat of said Subdivision recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 3, in the that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby office of the Judge of Probate

in Elba, Coffee County, Ala-bama. Together with the dwel-ling and other improvements

The proceeds of the sale will be applied, first, to the expenses of advertising and selling, including reas repayment of any money, with interest thereon, which the nortgagee may have paid or become liable to pay or which it may then be necessary to pay for taxes, assessments, insurance and other charges, in said mortgage; third, to the payment and satisfaction of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, with interest, but interest to date of sale only shall be charged; fourth, to reimbursement of the Vet-erans Administration for any

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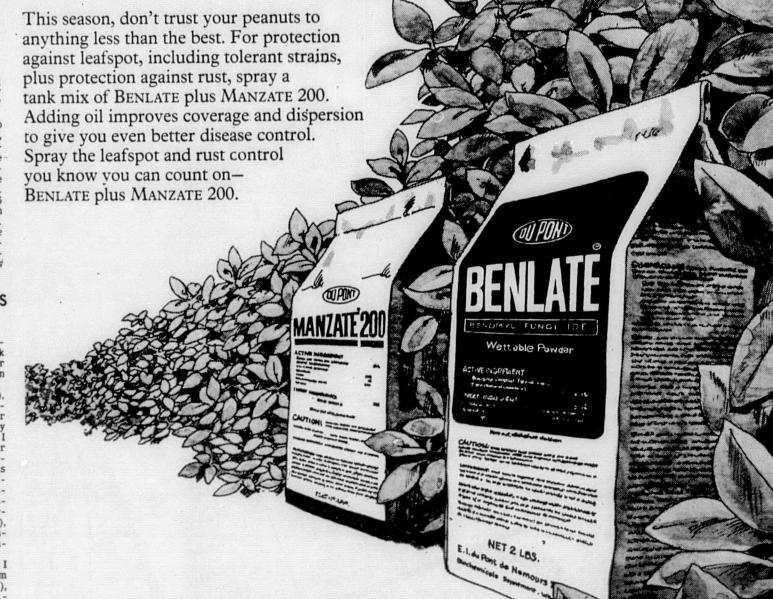
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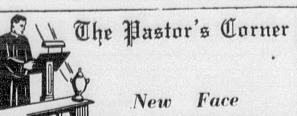
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first the kingdom of God, and ese things shall be added unto you." King James Version of the paper. The devotional or inspirational article will Idea: "The wind moans age written by an active memainst the house, because the ber of The Elba Ministerial house stand's in the way of Association. This will be done the wind's freedom." on a monthly basis. Meaning that each member of the How do you handle diffiassociation will write for a cult and trying experiences? nonth and then will not write again until other members have

written. So if you do not see The Westside WMU Glea ner's Circle met in the home

of Mrs. Dorothy Whitehurst on Tuesday night, May 20. by Mrs. Lessie Harrison entitled "Student Ministries In Peru." The prayer calenda was read by Mrs. Thelma Par rish. Members present wer Agnes Wilson, Marjorie Morrow, Lessie Harrison, Dor hy Whitehurst, and Thelm Refreshments were served and enjoyed by each member present. The meeting was close with a prayer and adjour

WESTSIDE WMU

GLEANERS CIRCLE

Assembly

To Have

Speaker perintendent of the Peninsu-la Florida District Council of the Assemblies of God from Lakeland, Florida will be speaking at First Assembly of God Sunday, June 15, 1975. Rev. Johnson will also be dedicating the new addition that has just been completed a the church. Pastor Skipper invites all to attend special ser-vices and to hear this out-

day service begins at 9:45 a.m.

CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a cemetery working at the Pleasant Ridge Primitive Baptist Church Saturday, June 14, 1975. Everyone interested in the cemetery, please come early and help with the work.

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million to keep its transit system moving. That's the precise cost of one E-15 fighter

across the country.

cost of the weapon.

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Public

Interes

Matt. 6:33 "But seek ve \$15.7 billion above the amount

approved by Congress for the current fiscal year. The Ad ministration has also prope Recently our country and community has faced some very cuts of \$17 billion in federa programs that help the poo serious trying experiences How do you cope with it? Did and the elderly, such a you panic or "moan" because Medicaid, food stamps, and this ill wind blew hard against your house? Or did you find a commitment to God strong and able to help you through If it did not come to you today or yesterday, the ill wind will sums involved are too big for blow against your house.

CITY SCHOOLS

RECEIVES

The Elba City Schools have been awarded a Title III Mini-Grant in the amount of \$23,-000.00. This is a one year planning project in reading for been named as Director of the project and will begin work on July 1, 1975. During this year of planning, Mrs. Sharpless is \$356 million. You could get

within reach of that sum for the the State Department of Edu- \$311 million it costs for four cation; Colleges and Univer-AWACS radar aircraft and systems in the state and work with local school principals the AWACS plane is to lift the President of the United States and faculties. above the billowing mushroom Plans are to identify the clouds in case of nuclear war. needs of all students in read-This year's increase in San ing for grades 5-12 in the Elba City Schools and design a com- Francisco's mass transit bill is prehensive reading project during the 1975-76 school year that will be implemented the represents the cost of the fuel consumed by one aircraft following year (1976-77). Since reading is usually carrier in 13 days. Mayor taught only in elementary sc- Beame of New York City hools, it is felt there is a need for reinforcement in reading throughout the Jr. and Sr. High School. This will amount estimated as the cost of

be an innovative program in the Pentagon's public relations

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billion. The Navy's contract to

Lockheed to protect us with a

President Ford has requested about \$105 billion in budget authority for the Defense Department, an increase of

Miss Beth Dahlke, daughter of Mrs. June English Dahlke of the full skirt which extended to Elba, became the bride of Mr. form a chapel train. A head-David Richard Fuller, son of piece of Venus lace held her Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller of mantilla veil. She carried a Elba, on Friday, June 6, at bridal bouquet of white sweet- as possible. 7:00 o'clock in the evening at heart roses and baby's breath. We are dedicated to your the Elba Church of Christ. The tride was attended by health—our business is serving Raymond Elliott, Minister of the Opp Church of Christ. Miss Debbie Henderson, pianist, accompanied Miss Babs Thou Goest," and "The Lord's

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Tim By-rd, of Cordele, Georgia. Her white organza gown was fash-ioned with a V-shaped neckappliques formed the empire waistline and accented the long

the Elba Church of Christ. The The bride was attended by Miss Sherrie Marler as Maid of you. Call us when you need you Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Sherrer, Mrs.
Debbie Bryan and Miss KaMEDICAL ARTS PHARMAC thy Fuller. Little Miss Genia Bruce of Elba, as she sang "Color My World," "Whither attendants were blue dotted swiss gowns featuring empire wa HINT FOR THE HOME: carried bouquets of blue and white daisies and mums. Mr. Butch White served the white organza gown was fashioned with a V-shaped neckline of chantilly lace. Lace appliques formed the empire waistline and accented the long starch to keep the white starch streaks from showing on the

Ars Theresa Kelley and Miss Florida the couple will resid in Elba where the groom is in ousiness with his father. Among the out of town gr ests attending the wedding wer Mr. and Mrs. Rober Sassnett Macon, Georgia, Mr and Mrs Lar y Conley, Mike and Pan Findley, of Cordele, Ga., Mis-Peggy Sutley of Enterprise; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stefansk of Dothan.

Immediately following the

remony, Miss Barbara Tur-

er honored the couple with a

ception in the church fellow

ception were Miss Lisa Tur-

Miss Wanda Bludsworth

BY BOB ROBERSON Food poisoning should be a obselvte sickness, with present Government regulations and cor trels. However, it still happens and many peo

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8:00 p.m. Church Visit-Thur. .7:00 p.m. ZOAR COMMUNITY CHURCH Syble Bagwell Sunday Morning Services. 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Services. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Services.

ELBA UNITED METHODIST Edward D. Henne, Pastor Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . 10:50 a.m. Children's & Youth Choir Pr Evening Worship . . 7:00 p.m.

RA & GA Wed. .

7:30 p.m.

DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH T. B. Calloway Sunday School. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Training Union. . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship. . . 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Community-Wide Visitation-Thursday night

...7:00 p.m.

Robert Davis

ELBA ZION BAPTIST CHURCH J. L. Grayer Sunday School. . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. ...6:00 p.m. (1st & 3rd Sundays) Wed. Night Mission. .6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal-Each Thursday before 1st and 3rd Sunday

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Jimmy & Shirley Hatcher Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. . . 11:00 a.m.

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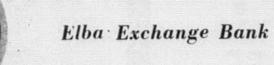
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Sports







Harold Deal Highlights

Elba Country Club held it's 10th annual Harold Deal Golf Tournament Saturday, and Billy Flowers, a slightly-built par-shooter from Valpariso, Fla., fired a one-over par 109 to win Elba Country Club had four golfers competing in the championship flight. David Smith had rounds of 41-39-40 for a 120 total to place

in a tie for fifth in the "B" division. Ken Martin fired rounds of 42-37-35 for a 114 and an eightshot victory in the "C" division.

Dale Crowe fired rounds of 42-38-43 for a 123 and a fifth place finish in the "C" division, while Joey Holley shot 43-42-42 for a 127, and a tie for seventh in the "C" division.

did get to see Charles Clark of Luverne make a "working-man's" Clark pulled his tee-shot under the trees in the left-hand rough, and then dunked his second shot into the lake. With the one shot penalty, Clark was hitting his fourth shot from behind the lake. Clark blasted a three-wood onto the green, and then rolled in a 15-foot putt for a par, the hard way!

Deer Season Shortened

The deer around the state got a break Friday when the State Conservation Board set a Nov. 26-Jan. 24 gun deer season for most Alabama counties, and an Oct. 15-Jan. 24 bow season. eight Dodger batters, while issueing only four walks. St-The antierless deer season will be held Jan 22-24, the last three days of the season, in Barbour, Bullock, Butler, Coffee, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Dallas, Lowndes, Pike, Russell, and knocking in three runs.

Conservation Commissioner Claude Kelley went on record night the A's coupled 10 hits as favoring a \$10 state big game license for residents, and with 10 Reds' errors as they raising the out-of-state fee to \$50. The State Conservation Board also released the dates for

the hunting of other game animals and birds. The rabbit season is exactly the same as last year, Oct. 15 - Feb. 28, with an eight-a-day limit.

The squirrel season for Coffee County is Oct. 25 -Jan. 10. The quail season is set for Nov. 20 - Feb. 28, with the usual

Creel seasons for fishing are the same as last year, 10 bass daily, 15 walleye, sauger, or pickerel, 30 white or yellow bass, 5 saltwater striped bass or rainbow trout, and 50 bream and crappie.

Parrish Batting .281

Larry Parrish has battled back from a disasterous batting slump, and has raised his batting average to .281.

Parrish, who has numerous relatives living in Elba, began the season red-hot, and once ranked third in the National League batting race with a .383 average. However, Parrish, who plays third base for Montreal, suddenly saw his bat go dead, and in three weeks saw his average dip to .246. It seems that Larry's troubles might be over, let's hope By the way, let's show Parrish we're behind him by wri-



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I worked at the scoreboard for most of the tourney, but I SANDERS

fired a no-hitter Thursday ni-7-1 upset win over the pre-viously unbeaten Dodgers. In other action Thursday bombed the Reds 15-8. The A's were led in hitting by Claude Collier, Larry Ware, Johnny Dyess, David Ware, and Lloyd Stephenson, all with two hits each.

old pitcher for the White Sox,

Tuesday night's (June 3) action was highlighted by a is no limit on opossum, but a three limit was set on coons.

A specific season, Nov. 26-Jan. 24, was set for running fox while the Dodgers were crush-



MANAGERS

WORKSHOP gers at Elba High School, attended a manager's workshop on Friday and Saturday, June and 7, at the University of The workshop, held by Jim Goosetree, trainer at the Un-

iversity of Alabama, is held annually to teach high school eatments for football injuries.

> A four-car pile-up occured on the second lap of the race when Junior Helms spun-out, and was hit by Walter Faulk, and Rick Bryant. Bill Bryant joined the pile-up when he slid The night's next race saw six rookies hit the track. led by James Wood and "Kook" Perkins. Norman Adkinson grabbed the lead in the first ap; and held on to claim the

and Bob Bean.

track for the evening's fifth "world-famous" troop of st-race. Lynn Christianson and unt cars for an 8:00 perforsitions, but Aike Tatum jumped in front on the second 'ap, and neld on to claim the upset win. Floyd Black finished second,

ollowed closely by Terry Ausin and Henry Austin. the pit with mechanical troubles. Ricky Bryant roared past to m the win, follo-TheRookie Feature was next the program, and boasted car field. Joe Jordan d all 12 laps to claim the s Woods, Bobby Ford, J. B. Scott, and Kook Perkite

ack next for their 12 lap .-

Sports Digest

Sam Houston State rallied Texas Weslevan University for three runs in the second- came from nine strokes off last week, to eliminate the Alabamians from the NAIA World Series.

Fred Arieux, a catcher and designated hitter for George C. Wallace Junior Colege of Dothan, has accepted a baseball grant-in-aid at Trthe AJCAA this year.

inning, and went on to rout the pace Saturday to win the Birmingham Southern 10-5, 24th Annual NAIA golf title. St. Bernard College of Cullman, Alabama, tied for 8 in the 20 team tourney. Vinny Giles fired eight birdies to overwhelm Mark Ja-

mes of England 8 and 7 for the British Amateur golf cr-Arieux batted 426, and was credited with 35 RBI's to place among the top hitters in the AJCAA this year. lake Course.

TSU Adds Four To Grid Signee List

Four more high school fo- selection twice and Westfield otball players from Georgia High's "most valuable player" have accepted grants-in-aid two years. to Troy State University.

James Faires of Caroll-High School's "most valuable ton, Matt Mellette of Kathback" and competed in the Geleen, Charlie Paschal of Oci-lla and Ronald West of Eastorgia state track championpoint are the latest prep gridders to ink pacts with the

tral High School where he pl-ayed offensive tackle, tight end and linebacker. He is 6-3, 205 pounds.

Mellette, a 6-1, 190 pound tailback and defensive

The four bring TSU's total of freshman signees to 33 this year. back was an all-Mid Georgia

ship in the low hurdles. He is a 5-11, 196 pound running back and linebacker. Faires was a three-year and linebacker for Eastpoint's Russell High, was all-Tri City 210 pound West also played defensive end his junior year. The four bring TSU's total

Paschal was Irwin County

BEAN BLACK CLAIM TWIN CITY WINS

It was another exciting night of racing at the Twin City Speedway on June 7, as Bob ture, and Floyd Black took the Mini-stock Feature. The nights first race was between the six fastest quali-Charlie Clark, Nix Bruce, Don-nie Hardy, and Larry Hudson). Jacky Young led all five laps to take the checkered flag. The nights first heat race managers simple first aid tr- had eight entrys, with Rat Lane

and Ricky Bryant manning the pols positions. Ladon Smith held the lead for the first eight laps, only to see Pop Cole grab the lead for the entered, paced by pole sitters Mike Tatum and Floyd Black. an early lead, and held on until the 10th lap, when Black sped by. Black won the race, followed by Tatum, Christianson, Michael Arguallok and Rick



The late-model Sportsman The late-model sportsman cars took the track in the night's second hear race followed, with seven cars entering. Larry Hudson led all seven laps to claim the win, followed by Nix Bruce, and Bob Bean.

The late-model sportsman cars took the track in the nights finale. A 10 car field was entered in the feature race, paced by Larry Hudson and Jacky Young.

Hudson owned the lead for the first clonal qualify. the opening 16 laps until his car caught on fire and went over the third turn. Bob Bean took advantage of Hudson's troubles to roar by and claim Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the win. Nix Bruce finished with a neld of 233 hopeful ensecond, followed by Jacky Yo-ung, Charlie Clark, and Rat

and will The next race was a consolation heat, and had only three entrys. Donnie Hardy had the lead for the rist seven laps, only to be forced to the pit with mechanical trace.



Smith Ware Share DYL Honors Dennis Smith and Roger

Ware, teammates on the Cardinals, have been named Dixie Youth League co-Play- White Sox ers-of-the-Week for their fine play during the week of June Reds 2-6. young man, plays catcher, pi-tcher, third-base, and short- LEAGUE LEADERS stop for the Cardinals. Last week, Dennis turned to two outstanding pitching performances as he chalked up two wins. Dennis pitched a total of six innings, allowing only three hits and one run, while

nine batters.

Wavne Parker.

Into 1st

Johnny Dyess David Ware striking out 14 batters.
At the plate, Dennis went 2 for 5, with a double and triple, and scored two runs. Roger, a pitcher-shortperfect week at the plate, and mopped up two saves from SPORTS Roger's bat was red-hot, as he went four for four, in-

cluding a triple and a home-THIS WEEK On the mound, Roger pittched four innings, allowing no runs, no hits, and striking out Other players receiving consideration for MVP honors were Frederick Barnes, Frank were Frederick Barnes, and 6:00, Reds vs. Dodgers, 8:00. Thomas, Tab Driggers, and

west, an offensive tackle Cards Move Softball: Dewberry vs. Dor-

The Cardinals broke out of a tie for first place with a 6-l rout over the Yankees Roger Ware and Dennis Smith held the Yankees to one hit while their teammates were pounding out nine. Roger also had three hits. One of these hits was a line drive home run to was a line drive home run to left field. Scotty Farmer (5-1) Tuesday: Yankees 100 000- 1 1 2 picked up the loss for the Baseball (Dixie Youth) Astros WP-Smith (2-0)

the week.
Frank Thomas pitched a one. walking only two in the Yankees 11-1 rout of the Astros. Thomas also collected two triples and a double at the plate.
The Tigers scored seven runs early and the fought off a furious Mets rally to defeat the Mets 7-6. Six different Tigers collected hits with Tab Driggers' two run double being The Mets defeated the Astros in a close high scoring contest. The Mets had to bat-tle back from a five run first inning deficit to defeat the As-tros 10-9. The Mets were led



The first tional qualifying school for potential Tournament Players Division golfers began this week at Bay Tree Plantation in North The PGA's Tournament Players Division says 20 to 22 Tonight (Thursday) is special night at Twin City.

Joey Chitwood brings his circuit. Two courses at Bay Tree are being used for the six-day event. Tournament director Frank Tutera said the

field would be cut after two days and again after the fo-

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Scoreboard

STANDINGS BABE RUTH Astros

Stevie Sanders (WS) .500 Larry Ware (A) Claude Collier (A) David Ware (A) 7. Q. P. Carpenter (WS) 8. John Sexton (WS) 9. Tony Johns (A) 10t. Carl Hamm (R) Steven Bullard (R) Willie Head (WS) .250

Yankees 070 4- 11 4 0 WP-Thomas (1-0) lp-barnes (0-1) 2b-Moore (A), Thomas (Y) 3b-Thomas 2 (Y) Mets 000 06- 6 4 5 Tigers 013 3x- 7 6 1 WP-Hudson (1-0) LP-Boutwell (0-2)

Thursday Baseball (Dixie Youth) Ti-2b-Meeks (M), Driggers (T) gers vs. Yankees, 6:15. 'Cardinals vs. Astros, 8:15. (Ba-Tigers 000 0- 0 2 3 Cardinals 830 X- 11 6 1 WP-Smith (1-0)

LP-English (0-1) 2b-G. Parker (C), Smith (C) sey, 6:15, Nasco vs. Wises, 7:30. Dewberry vs. Cooks,

Meis 112 411- 10 5 3 Astros 510 102- 9 7 3 WP-Clark (1-0) LP-Baxley (1-1) . 2b-English (M), Boutwell (M), Kelley (M), Brunson (A), Ba-

Yankees.
The Yankees, Tigers, and Mets had one victory each for Dodgers vs. White Sox, 8:00

Yankees.

Vs. Cardinals, 8:00. (Babe LP-Farmer (0-1)

Ruth) A's vs. Reds, 6:00, 2b-E. Ware (C), 3b-G. Parker (C), 5mith (C), HR-R. Aa-

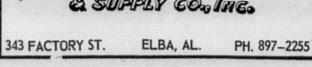
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for ball in ditch on No. 3.

Ronnie Vaughan looks on.

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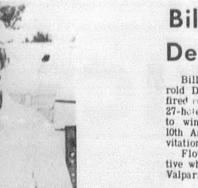
Billy Flowers-1975 Harold Deal

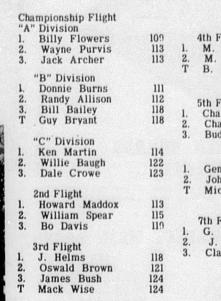






Golfers in action on greens on No. 2 and No. 5.





Billy Flowers Wins Deal Golf Tourney

Billy Flowers, the 1972 Ha- ree strokes after the opening rold Deal Tourney champion round, but fired a one-under par 71 over the final 18 holes fired roads of 38-34-37 for a 27-hole total of 109, Saturday to claim the crown.

To win Elba Country Club's Donnie Burns, 19 Donnie Burns, 1974 Harold Deal champ from Enterprise, 10th Annual Harold Deal Inhad rounds of 41-36-34 for a vitational Golf Tournament. Flowers, an ex-Elba native who presently resides in second place total of III, while Randy Allison, of Atmore, fi-Valpariso, Fla., trailed by th- nished third with a 112.

> 1975 HAROLD DEAL GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

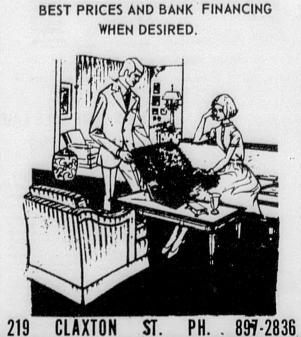
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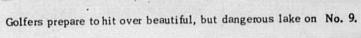


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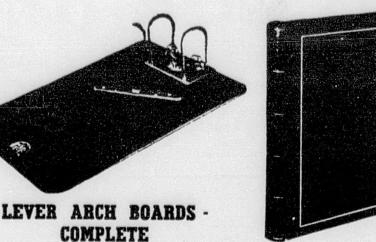
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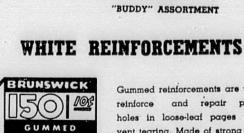
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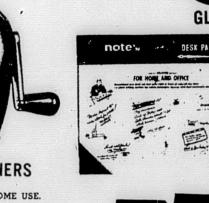


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cause him to vote in favor of the proposal. Daniel, a native of Andalusia, told this newspaper after the

decided on its merits and after her department had done som investigation of its own. noted that the majority of th major users had written let ters in favor of the mobile concept. She commented that to Elba and check the matter but that a mass of public he-arings were scheduled and she had not yet figured out when she could come into the area. After the meeting, Mayor Sam Sawyer commented that he felt real good about Elba's position after hearing all the evidence presented.

Irio Arrested

After Accident

A minor traffic accident here Sunday morning led to the arrest of three teenagers on various charges, according to Elba police. Arrested wer Randy Crowder, Leonard Ch arles McClain and Dexter Hill all of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla They were charged with possession of Marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a concealed weapon. Crowder was also ch arged with driving without driver's license. The trio was charged after he 1968 Cadillac they were driving hit the Whitewater Br-Local officials noticed some evidence of drugs in the car and immediately secured a search warrant. All three men were released on bond Crowder is on a \$1,000 bond and the others are out on \$900 bond each.

Alfonza Johnson, also of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. The you-

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The Elba Alipper ELBA, ALABAMA 36323 THURSDAY JUNE 19, 1975 1 SECTION, 12 PAGES Sewer Fees To CITY EMPLOYEES GET PAY RAISE Increase The Elba City Council voted a 10% pay raise for all city employees Tuesday night. The action was taken after a council work and place them in the general fund to be used according to figures released by City Clerk Jack Prescott. fence. Federal funds are in the bank, said Prescott, and the city must have three bids before a contract can be let on force a contract can be let on the street. fence. Federal funds are in the bank, said Prescott, and the city must have three bids before a contract can be let on the street. Clerk Jack Prescott.

Beginning October 1st sewer rates in Elba will increase at The action of the council least 75¢ a month. The long City Clerk Prescott re
The council heard another request from Larry Sanders totaling \$7,410.87. Mayor approved Tuesday night by the ries.

All members of the city government were present except Councilman Virgil Coleman, who was attending a two week school at the University of Alabama.

Coffee County Probate Judge bad informed him a telephone had informed him a telephone would be installed at the Elba airport at no additional cost to the city. Earlier it had been different from water running off the road into his yard. Also were high, due to buying for would be installed at the Elba airport at no additional cost to the city. Earlier it had been different from water running off the road into his yard. Also were high, due to buying for washed that no car could pass. The street is a dirt street off Dr. Roberts Drive.

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were placed on salary rather
than the hourly basis used in
the past for all employees.
Following approval of the
pay raises, Councilman Charles Ellis suggested that when
any employee quits, the clerk
check with the council before
replacing that person. Ellis

Recreation Director Alvin
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The lengthly discussion about the proposed increase began with Mayor Sawyer noting that the sewage system was operating at a loss each month and the general fund could not continue supporting the maintenance. Councilman Charles Ellis at first was opposed to the increase saying, "A lot of people are unemployed, their income gone and this is also reflected in the merchants

downtown. I personally feel that rather than increase rates, we should cut back expenses somewhere." However, Ellis later supported the increase after adding an amendment to postpone the increase ntil October 1, when he felt the economy would possibly be in better shape.
Councilman Ronnie Vaughan we have to lay off someone, I el we shouldn't increase anv-Councilman John W. Sharp-less agreed with both Ellis and "will she do this," or "will ans. Vaughan but added, "You well

had to borrow money from the banks to bail themselves out Mayor Sawyer then added, "There is no question about the need for doing this, but the time to do it is up to you imes. Highway Patrol offi- councilmen." and increase the rates to \$3.25 for residential and the 25¢ per thousand for others. Coun-cilman Ben Carpenter seconded the motion and after an amen-dment by Ellis to postpone it

until October 1st, the motion

passed with only Councilman

Vaughan voting against the ac-

Attend Camp Chapel Services Evangelist speaker at the

terprise. Services will begin at 7:30 nightly.

expenses for the week. The snaw county, and has been at cost of the camp is \$45.00 for active member of the Alactive member of the Alactive member of the band. Sev-

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Special Day Planned For First Lady

ted Tuesday night to encourage, endorse and help organize embarrassed at the whole disa CORNELIA WALLACE DAY cussion, said "You will have in Elba. Appointed to work to ask" or "if it fits their with local civic groups was schedule, I am sure they will Councilman Ronnie Vaughan. feel honored.' He and Mayor Sam Sawyer

compiled a list of suggested the event during the fall footbe in better shape.
Councilman Ronnie Vaughan then said, "My feelings are the same as Charles', I couldn't have said it better. Even if we have to lay off someone. I and has many relatives here, me a street after Mrs. Walamong those relatives is pre- lace. A number of other sugthing." Vaughan stuck by his statement and opposed the rate increase.

Councilman John W Sharp.

among those relatives is present of the suggestions have been made and Mayor awyer has asked for the meeting, Ellis was asked, public participation in the pl-

know the Light and Water Board did the same thing -- putting off the increase until they Host 80 Next Week

Next week Camp Humming in Alabama. The guest is a Hills which is located five well known author. miles north of Elba on a bea-Local police officers found
this wrecked car last Wednesday, but the driver of the veday, but the veday of Star Scouts will act as of-Scouts set up their annual Day Camp. These campers come from Enterprise, Elba, New Brockton, and Kinston and include Brownies, Fly-Ups, Juniors and Cadattes. niors, and Cadettes. Activities will include eligible to become Star Scswimming, canoeing, horse- outs will be selected the last back riding, archery, arts and day of camp. crafts, nature study, outdoor Cooking, and hiking.

The camp is one of seven Day Camps sponsored by So-The scouts break camp at uth Central Alabama Girl Sc-2:30 and return to their homes out Council. each day except Thursday when Serving on the site com Cadettes, Juniors, and Fly-Ups will spend the night on the camp sight.

mittee are Mr. Byron S. Br-uce, Mrs. Willard Martin, and Mrs. R. Hayes. the camp sight.

That night the Boy Scout

Mrs. R. Hayes.

Staff members from Elba Order of the Arrow will enter- include Mrs. Robert Bruckner tain with a big campfire and and Wendy and Wilma Ander-

authentic Indian dances. The son. Boy Scouts will wear full Indian costumes. Earlier that afternoon the girls will enjoy a talk by a "mystery guest" Brantley Armory who will talk on early Indians Elba Band To To Be Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for the National Guard Armory loated on Highway 331 in Brant-The Marching Tigers will ley, Alabama, will be held Sunbe attending band camp at Montgomery "Y" Camp, August 11-15. The band camp is a required function for marching band students each summer.

Individual students are reserving as the Maintenance of fine of the Unit Mr. Serving as the Maintenance of fine of the Unit Mr. Serving as the maintenance of fine of the Unit Mr. Serving as the Maintenance of fine of the Unit Mr. Serving as the Maintenance of fine of the Unit Mr. Serving as the Maintenance of the U Hour of Faith Chapel beginning
June 23rd will be Evangelist
Merlin Morris, pastor of the
Trinity Baptist Church in En
Evangelist Speaker at the ling band Students each sum serving as the Maintenance Of
Individual students are respossible for paying their own a lifetime resident of Crenexpenses for the week. The
shaw County, and has been an
east of the camp is \$45.00 for active member of the Alaeach member of the band. Sev- bama National Guard since J. L. Crocker, minister of eral students are interested in 1960. Mr. Sport was recently



the replacing of the chain len- law.

Recreation Director Alvin before the company would in- an opinion on the matter of

replacing that person. Ellis parks, a bar-b-que and possisaid this was only to see if bly securing commercial sp-

ms next year. tection only. Prescott repo-Also Cordell was encour- rted that in the past twelve Councilman Ronnie Vaughan

gth fence.

Alabama.

Judge that it would be unfair that the City would have to guarantee a certain amount of made in this case.

The council discussed the matter and was told that the money from the pay telephone city attorney had not returned

cuts could be made to cover onsors for the little league te- used for police and fire pro- the land back to the property

cost about \$9.13 an hour -- aged to rush up the bidders on the replacing of the river pool aced into the checking account seconded the motion and it fa-

The Elba City Council tur- -----



New Road Signs Evident In State This blue and white sign with move toward an international to show evidence of sufficient

sence of a picnic area one mile
ahead on an Alabama highway.
The sign is part of the State Highway Department's ures and symbols rather than
written messages. The blue
color is the standard code for
signs leading to motorist services.

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after several weeks of study

Enployees salaries are

possible adjustments in sala- ned down a request by the

ams next year.

County Vote Light On

The vote turnout last week was very light as expected. Voters in Elba and Coffee Co-Voters turned it down

unty showed very little interest in either of the two constitutional amendments, recording only 1,723 votes on the bond issue for the docks and 1,722 in the annual session 27-

and 1,712 in the annual ses- whelming vote of 25 to 0.

bond issue for expanding the ved the docks bills wholehea-

state docks received overwhel- reedly with a 20-0 approval

voting in favor to 229 oppo- tes cast in this election.

ming approval from the voters of the issue.

of Coffee County with 1,404

There wer

sed. Statewide the issue passed also. Elba voters ap-

proved the measure 227 to 19

The bill allowing annual sessions for the Alabama Legislature passed statewide

Elba and Coffee County said

Alabama but the voters in

The multi-million dollar ossroads (Beat 2) also appro-

The voters at Danley Cr-

There were no absentee vo-

cussion, Police Chief Johnston and Street Superintendent Ward Recreation Dire

by the members of the coun-

the increases in salaries.

sions issue.

The increase in salary will

Amendments

signs leading to motorist ser- cured with a lien on the re-

tore those affected to pre-disaster condition. In each case the applicant must be able the symbolic picnic table and shade tree indicates the pretype system of traffic control earnings to repay the requested amounts. Loans of \$5,000 or less may be made on an unsecured basis, but all loans

above that amount must be se-

stored property.

Paul Tsongas (left) of Massachusetts and Christopher J. Dodd (right) of Connecticut, confer with Peace Corps chief John Dellenback, a former Oregon congressman, during a congres sional hearing. Testifying before the House International Relations Committee, the two freshman congressmen said that money spent on the Peace Corps is money well spent and urged their House colleagues to authorize \$80.8 million for the authorize \$80.8 million for the community development worker in the Dominican Republic from 1966 to 1968, Booth former volunteers stressed the former volunteers stressed the cach member of the band. Several students are interested in the Chapel, stated that this is an open door revival. He said, an open door revival. He said, an open door revival. He said, and the community development worker in the Dominican Republic from 1966 to 1968, Booth former volunteers stressed the former volunteers stressed the cach member of the band. Several students are interested in 1960. Mr. Sport was recently doing odd iobs (mowing lawns, raking yards, baby-sitting, are of loyal and faithful ser-

Welding Class To

Bloodmobile Is

Peace Corps in fiscal 1976.
Tsongas, 34, taught high school math and science from 1962 to 1964 as part of the first Peace Corps contingent to serve in Ethiopia, Dodd, 30, was

Tommer Volunteers stressed the value of the Peace Corps to the United States as well as to host countries. More than 7,300 Americans currently serve in Peace Corps contingent to serve in Ethiopia, Dodd, 30, was

Tommer Volunteers stressed the value of the Peace Corps to the United States as well as to host come!"

Crocker noted there will be special singers each night.

The Chapel is located North of Elba on the Elba-Brantley will be made to have someone available.

Tommer Volunteers stressed the value of the Peace Corps to the United States as well as to host come!"

Come!"

Camp. If you have work they can do, please call the band hall 897-2266, or Maxie Bruce at 897-2683 and arrangements will be made to have someone available.

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